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--CHEWDER CONGREGATIONS IN ATTENDANCE

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TWENTY-1WO REQUESTS FOR PRAYER \_\_-HOW LITTLE ONES ARE CONVERTED

Frening Letvice for Lawyers and Statesmen

A clear, bracing air met those parsons yeste day merning who had sufficient courage to venture into the streets. Many were compelled by imperative duties to come forth, while with others it was merely a matter of disposition. These who had no office to attend, marketing or shepping to do could not call themselves brought cut on a compulsory mission; still, the thorough-faces in the northern section of the city, especially about 21 o'clock, were found presty well elled with pedestrians. An observation of their movements for a few minutes soon demonstrated he fact that their steps were tending toward the Calvery Haptlet church, and they were bent on being present at the early services of the union re-vival meetings. Whatever may be the magnet that attracts the public, whether the sincere desire to better the condition of their souls, or whether they are prompted in their attendance by curicotic, certain it is that the audiences are dully en the increase. While the faces that have become inmiliar from regular attendance can be seen on every occasion, new sone are noticed at every intelling plentially spanished among the audience, and the leasures depict that inward thoughts of good import are stuggling for the mastery in their minds. Numbers diesiply a desire by their actions, and the lips almost after the wish, for all in their own behalf and sense to conquer in the buttle that is going on in their hearts between the choice of resouncing wordly pleasures and acknowleding their unity with the church. Such a desire become so powerful in many individuals as to endow them with sudden and uncommon strength and charage, and it scarcely invested the lew conforting and assuring words that a decrypman, happening near, timely impaits to cause them—aris in the audience. that attracts the public, whether the sincere de-

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The meritage services probably do not develous many conversions as toose of the night, for as the early meetings, brief invocations, singing, complying with requests for prayers and short praise and inquiry meetings. This programme more than consumes the time set part for the morning meeting, and, in fact, the services are generally carried half an hour beyond the point when it was intended to 200. Mr. Hammond and his efficient alids can hardly be hismade for this, as both the congregation and themselves become so completely immersed in the worship that the time of closing slips around and past ore they are aware of its arrival. The Bibbe instructions and clucidations are replete with interest and information, and the hearers mever weary of listening to Mr. Hammond in his explanations or listening to the stories of convertions and incidents showing God's wondrous power and how he moves mysteriously among his people. Then Mr. Bentley will sing some sweet and present and the merely soft he accommodation of a lew or many as the care may be, which helps to praising the duration of the meeting. But it matters not, the time thus consumed could not be better spent, and those thus employed find sundort and mappiness in the feeting hours. West may be called the big meeting, and - THE PRANCE OF BEAUT, PERS USING AND SEEAT WORK IS ACCOM-

is the night service at the Congregational church. This edifice, with an audience room as large as any church in the city, has its seating canacity they tested every evening, and being still too small to necommodate all that rush for entrance as a consequence hundreds are turned away nightly, much to their regret, unable to get in and participate in the services. Those without have the full sympathy of the revivalists, as "y wash there was space sufficient beneath," coy-cring, where all disposed might gare. To listen to Carriers representatives, and car thus as surences found in his wird. "I from tue-se surences found in his wird." I from tue-se meetings that many cares. Conversion, where the carriers has meetings that many cares. Conversion, where

as to whether they shall listen to the voice bid-ding them turn from their wickedness ere it ho too late, and come unto Him who extends pardon and protection, or travel onward in the downward in the cause, assisting; let him master more of there in his army and send them forth to service. The support of the weakert will be found a tower of strength when the assisting power comes to be aggregated. Mr. Bentley preceded the arrival of his reverend brother to a few minutes, both being on bond before the time for commencing service. Among the clergy present were noticed flevs. J. C. Kankin, S. Domer, Alason Noble, E. H. Groy, George filtitle, Mr. Dolge, and others. Mr. Hammond began his morning service by inviting the congregation to sing "Father, at Thy Feet We How," and afterwards "The Cloansing Wave." He then read a request for prayer that had been made by a lady for a yetung man of dissipated habits and herself. The name "Christians, Go and Tell of Jesus," was then sung. Mr. Hammond spoke of the requests are prayer, end said that they should read the Acts of the Apositos in connection with these meetings. They would find that there was neething new in them. It was the people that were getting new functioned and the left heads. They had wandered away from the old course. In suclent times in moetings they did not wait to be asked, but would rise up immediately and better their brethren to tell

WHAT THEY EMOUND DO TO BE SAVER. His subsect for the morning was "Spenang for Jerus, and to tell them how to work for him." He then rend several verses from Jeremiah, dwelling on the jaragraph. "I have ordefined thee a prophet, "He said that the question was whether they were in communication with God. If they were they should also themselves up to him and he would use them when least they expected it. God might touch their meants this day and the words would make their meants this day and the words would make been somewhat because they had not packed to the house of the more than the best contained the mine dately work and do something to show their love and singerity for Christ. There were many actually trying to make him heaven; they passeried a Christian spirt, but not the holdness to arow it. These he scaled and could not help it, but they accupied his lecture in good part, resided at the present of the resided and could not help it. axiowal of their belief.

Chod forgive them for their cowardies and having so little faith in the P. vine spirit. It was their religion for them to go and speak with people and tell them of chod's fruth. They would be under his pratecting power and he would bless them. He old them so forth with his boldness and speak with great power, and their words would be heeded. lie then read twenty-two

REQUESTS FOR PHAYEN EMERISTS FOR PHANCE.

and complied with the petitions. The requires were for a young man in this city who reports the Bible and is never seen in the house of tight for four friends who are out of the ark of safety for a busband and daughter, "all I have on earth." for a mother and children for the young men of Washington who feel the need of prayer to help to beak away from the tempter's power through the habit of intemperance, suggested by a mother whose son is one of them; for a young man who, it is reared, is going to destruction by drank for the father of a family who is living every way unworthy of the trust committed to him; for a sin almost persuaded for a wife that she may be considered. almost persuaded: for a wife that she may be

almost persuaded: for a wife that she may be converted.

The congregation rang "I need thee every hour." Rev. J. C. Rankin said that they were callored to do good as they had opportunities, and he regarded this as a most excellent opportunity. He wished the ladies would do more, sme feel that they had a special mission to say symmetring eccourseing to the young men in these meetings. None wanted to feel that they had lost the opportunity and regret hereafter that they find the show the interest that they might have exhibited in promoting God's work. He wanted prayers made for a man, formerly a Congression, who was the slave of drink and now pressure. greesman, who was the slave of drink trying to release Limself from the chains

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Rev. E. H., Gray stated that a young lady, the might previous, had asked him to pray for her Catholic lather, who was wasward. He asked stood's blessing on both parties.

Rey. Mr. Lattle spoke of the joy he experienced in morking with those searching for the true way, and what happiness their conversion imparted to him. They should take every opportunity to speak to their operations of the Word of Eternal Life.

EXTRESTING EXPENDENCE.

Mr. Well gave the experience of his early life.
When a boy of eighteen he wandered from home, took to drink and inned a traveling theatrical company, and later became joint owner in the concern. He was almost a hopeless drunkard; his mother broken hearted, and his lather totally discouraged as to his future salvation. In a little town in Fennsylvania a change came over him. The fitteenth chapter of St. Luke would best illustrate his condition. He was worse than the predigal, in his travels he came on a little revival. It took a hold upon him, and he went into the church and onward, until he was were than the predigal, in his travels he came on a little revival. It took a hold upon him, and he went into the church and onward, until he was sneeling at the merey-seal petitioning God's pardon. He returned home expecting rebuke, but was received with open arms by a fond rather and loving, praying mother, who said that she knew God would have him. That was six years ago, and since then he had rejoiced in seeing his entire family come to Christ. He bid them, if they had drunken brothers or friends, to pray earnestly that their condition might be bettered.

The congregation then sang "Lost in sin, I wandered weary."

Mr. Hammond made prayers in compliance with the following requests: For a husband that may be converted for a grandchild in an adjoining town; for one who has tried to follow her Saviour, but who, for some reason, has lost the erfected of his presence; a wife and mother for her daughter, who is trying to be a Christian, but tempted by evil thoughts: a son for a lather who is a backsider; for an insbriate young mas: a widowed mother for her son; for year father who is a backsider; for an insbriate young mas: a widowed mother for her son; for year father who is a backsider, for an insbriate young mas: a widowed mother for her son; for INTERESTING EXPERIENCE. for a father who is a backslider; for an inebriate young mas; a widowed mother for her son; for two fons, one a church member, but a backslider, the other as a student in a college in this citymay they be in be brought to a college in this citymay they be in be brought to a college in this citymay they be in the brought to a college in the college of the college o

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A sneak thief entered the hall of Mr. E. M.

officers of State associations, concerts, and dra-

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tiwing to a death in the family, Ellis' music ore has been closed the past few days, but will

e tjened this morning, and the sale of seats for te incomparable concerts by the Barnabee route will begin. Don't fail to secure soats early. The Peternse water will be shut off at 7 o'clock evening from the upper portion of Georgewe, known as the high service, for the purpose connecting the new pumping mains with the hap-house and high-service reservoir, tengre-we. This work will be completed during the per-

in the United States at Max. Cehen's Newspaper evertising Agency and Printing Bureau, 930 I rect northwest, Tallmadge block.

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MORE QUEER DEIRGS IN THE BOARD OF MIDIT NEW LOBGING-HOUSE FOR DEZERVING POOR

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him."
"And did you repent of this sin?"
"O, yes, I was very sorry for it, and I asked
to forgive me." But did he forgive you : "

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"How do you know?"

"I know it, because I heard you read out of the state of the you never speak for him?

33. do not know up one of these dumb Christians.
Take a great many to heaven with you. Then
you will have many stars in your crown of rejoicleg. It you have truly been enverted you will
be auxious to lead others to Christ.

After concluding with a simple aspent to the children, the inquiry meeting was opened. Evening Services. As was announced, the evening meeting was intended for the lawyers, and the announcemen called out an unusually large audience. After half hour spent in singing, Senator Sarger' brother, from Hoston, opened the meeting /th prayer. From the reading of the twenty.ceenth brother, from Hoston, opened the meeting Alla prayer. From the reading of the twenty-genth chapter of Maithew Dr. Hammond addred the esson that there would arise in our sinds, as there did in that of Pilate: I. The trablesome question, What shall we do with Jeas Christ? The personal question, What shall Jo with him? I That it was an imperate question. Every ene will estile that quested onlight, and will either accept or reject him. The question hereafter, when we appear is one the Judge, will not be what shall. 40 with Jeass Carist, but what will he do wis me? Dr. H. then took his text, John, ii., "I am man sin we have an advocate with the "ather, Jesus Christ, the rightcong," and ur/ided the subject of "Jesus Christ, our advocate," in a logical and masterly manner, giving givid description of a court. room, the judge-he jurors, the prosecuting miterrest, the priject.

In despair to Prisoner looks about for aid, and at last of comes in upon whom he citings with all the desperation of a drowning man. Sinner, you're condemned. Have you an advocate who in and will appear before the Judge on the 1st great day in your behalf? God is our judge, fisher we an advocate? It any, he must have been it of the last was a subvected. It any, he must have been in the world and was tried like as we red it get was without in.

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V. An advocate who cours into court with any expectation of gisling his case must have some sort of a plea. One advocate cannot plead—1. That we are ignorant of the law: 2. That we have not broken thelaw. 3. That it is unjust that the penalty of thelaw should be visited upon us.

VI. He can provide a ransom. This he does. He says he will take the prisoner's place. This he does. And th' the hardness of our hearis! Many of us save never even thanked him for this secribee. Hawyers, go home to night and set up the family illar in return for the sacribee your now cate as made for you. Is it too much to ask! Hor small the recompense, and yet how areas the started.

great theterifie:
He closed with a detailed account of the conversion of Hon. Thes. A. D. Fersenden.
Meetings to morrow at 11:00s. m., and 1 and 7:00
p. m., a heretofore.

upon to vote for a central council to night to aid

On motion of George W. Stewart, John Pape Hodgett was unanimously chosen president of the central council, and after considerable balloting the remainder of the council were elected as fol-

J. Curtin, George W. Stewart, Stirling Hester supervisors, John Francey and Isaac Armstrong

The fifth of the series of this course, founded by Joseph M. Toner, M. D., of this city, for the purpose of encouraging original research and the

enchelal results in the wide field of medicine

was delivered last evening, in Marini's hall, by Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, the subject be-

ing the "Sequeis of Continued Fever." The fame of the lecturer, who is one of the eminent obysicians of Philadelphia, and the importance

of the subject, particularly to those interested is

Medical Department of Georgetown Univer-

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in conducting the affairs of the organization in

latt meeting: Shepherd, John R. Mahoney; C. R., John Smallwood; D. R., John Gwin; R. S., W. Crampaey; F. S., Wm. Matthews; Troasurer, John C. Axe; Levite, James Tupper; I. G., Wm. Sniffin: O. G., Wm. Mergan Central Countil Labor League. With pleasure we call attention to the adver the mean redefine we call attention to the advertisement, noticine the multi-keep No. 10. To a send, the well-known reader and elecutionist, is to lecture on the evening of February 23, for the brackit of the Women's Christian Association. Mr. T. is prominently known in this community as a reader of great merit, and we cartestly advise all who can make arrangements to hear him to do so. The treat will be a rich one, and the cause commends itself to the sympathy of our jeeple. istrict, representing thirty-six white and exavenue. The convention organized by the election of Solomon Hunter, colored, as temporary chairman, and P. G. Hallinan and Edward A. Fitzgerald temporary secretaries. Mr. Hunter said they were assembled in obe dence to the call of the president of the central council, and that the delegates would be called

LODGING HOUSE FOR THE POOR. Organization of Citizens to Establish the

Institution. Last Wednesday evening those persons inter-ested in establishing a night lodging-house for the accommodation of the peer of this Disthe remainder of the council were elected as localews:

White-Mathew McNamara, Charles J. Curtin, J. W. Cestelle, Myles Carroll, Jennis O'Connor, Jeremish Sheahan, Michael Crotty.
Colored-John Smith, George W. Stewart, Henry Henderson, Moses Hopkins, Solomon Hunter, Noble Redwond, Joshua King.
Central treasurer, Henry Henderson; league treasurer, John McNamara; central secretary, Patrick G. Hallinan; central assistant secretary, Patrick G. Hallinan; central assistant secretary, Edward A. Fitzgerald; chief central organizer, Richard Bracker: deputy organizers, Uharles J. Curtin, George W. Stewars, Stirling Hester; Supervivers, John Fransley and Isaac Armstrong. uset met at the residence of Mr. A. S. Solomons, on K street, between Twelfth and Thirtoenth streets northwest. Ex-Mayor Matthew G. Emery occupied the chair, and Dr. W. H. Ross cted as secretary.

Mr. Solomons reported that with the assist. ance of Mr. J. T. Mitchell collections amounting to nearly \$600 had been made, and this sum was in addition to the \$202.70 realized at the enter tainment given by the principal students of the

Rosslyn institute.

On motion, a permanent organization was effected and the following efficers were unanimously chosen: Ex-Mayor Matthaw G. Emery, president; Dr. W. H. Ross, secretary; John T. Mitchell, treaturer. Board of managers—Wm. Stickney, A. S. Solomos, R. C. Fox, Miss B. Ross, F. B. Riedler, E. F. Simmson, Major A. C. Rickney, A. S. Solomos, R. C. Fox, Miss B. Ley, F. B. Riedler, E. F. Simmson, Major A. C. Rickney, A. S. Solomos, R. C. Fox, Miss B. Lore, Wm. Ballantyne. Thomas L. Hume and James E. Fitch. Also the following executive committee: A. S. Solomon, Thomas L. Hume, J. T. Mitchell, F. B. McGuire, E. F. Simpson, Wm. Ballantyne and Dr. Ross.

A general discussion was then entered into as to the most advantageous mode of conducting the organization, which dicited the unanimous epinion that all the funds necessary for the suppert of the project could be obtained at once. It practicable, it was thought derirable to arrange for a plain breakingt for all ledgers.

Authority was given the executive committee to precure suitable buildings and provide bediteads, bedy, bedding and such other articles of furniture as may be necessary, and to request Major and Chief of Police Richards to detail such of his force as may be required to prevent the commission from being imposed upon by un.

of the subject, particularly to those interested in surgery, brought out the profession in sulf force, and the half was crowded with an audience who gave attentive consideration to the loaned results, the careful of servations, the completeness of the statistics, and the thoroughness of treatment which marked the utterances of the distinguished gentleman. At the close of the distinguished gentleman, At the close of the leading list of the case of the statistics, and the subject of the case of the spritted, entertained a number of his friends by a supper which was worthy of the coasion.

Prof. Joseph S. Henry, recretary of the Smithsonian, presided, supported by Dr. J. J. Woodward, United States army, and the guest of the evening, Dr. Keen: and with appropriate sentiments and reminiscences a pleasant hour was passed. Among others we noticed Drs. John S. Billings, U. S. A.; J. W. H. Lucejoy, Goorge A. Olfs, U. S. A.; Unaries W. Holfman and Joseph M. Wiison.

The lecture will be published under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution from the fund for diffusion of knowledge among mankind. furniture as may be necessary, and to request Major and Chief of Police Richards to detail such of his force as may be required to prevent the commission from being imposed upon by unworthy applicants.

The fetter from Major Richards, addressed to one of the commissioners, was read, which gives interesting data in reference te applications to the police for hight lodgings; his views of how they should be classed, and offering his cordial co-operation in any way most advantageous to the organization, which he highly approves.

In conformity with the wines of the organization, Mesers, Bittchell and Solomons have waited on the District Commissioners and asked the use of the upper story of the building on Louisiana avenue, near Ninth street, termerly known as the Central guard-hhuse, which is now no longer used for city purposes. The Commissioners will be immediately set to work to renovate and cleanse the building thoroughly and place it in good condition for the purpose intended. There is room for some sixty beds, besides apare rooms for cating and washing purposes. The location being central, it seems to meet the exact want. The committee hope to open the lodging-house in about a week's time. The students of both classes met at Fround's, on Tenth street, upon invitation of the valedic-torian elect. After discussion and dissecting the physical good things, recitations by Messrs. Hinns and Ferry, songs by Lewis, remarks by Hayes, Timmins and others were in order, when formal-Timins and others were in order, when formal-ties were done away with, and stories, jokes and things wise and otherwise were uttered, and gen-eral good feeling prevailed. We judge from the general tenor of the evening's enjoy ment that the students of this time-honored university have profited by the advantages they have enjoyed, and appreciate the dignity of the profession they have chosen. Among the many good things, the tellowing play on names is too good to be lost. The committee hope to open the lodging house about a week's time.

DISTRICT NOTES.

The District Attorney to Attend the ILV. stigation.
The District Commissioners have requested Assistant Attorney Wm. Birrey to attend the meet-ings of the House District Committee, in the pro-posed investigation of the affairs of the District, the current efficial duties of the Comm'ssioner; making it difficult at this time to attend the Water Register Lubey and his force are con-Water Register Luney and his here are con-tinuing the work of stopping the water of water by cutting off the supply when it is found to be recklessly wasted. They are giving special at-tention to leaky and defective water pipes and fixtures, through which means much water is wasted.

Interia nment at Arlington, Va-Wed setday night Columbia school house, Ar-lington, Va., was filled to repletion with a very brilliant and appreciative audience, the occasion being a benevolent entertainment given by the memters of Excelsior Lodge, No. 4, 1. O. of G. memters of Excelsior Lodge, No. 4, 1, 0, of G. T., assisted by Prot. Messer and family, of this city. The exercises consisted of music by the Messer iamily—which was loudly and frequently encord—recitations, speeches, tableaux, &c. Amorg the most notable affairs of the evening were the reading of "The Ghost," "Hypschondriac and hard-shell sermon," by Mir. J. B. Barnhouse;" "Over the hills to the poor-house" and "The bridsi least," by Miss Carrie Smith: "Over the hills from the poor-house" and "Mr. Caudle's lecture to his second wife, "by Mr. M. Q. Stevens. The audience left feeling well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The Alphabetical Business Directory in this mornings' REPUBLICAN contains cards of first-class establishments in all branches of business in the District. Many persons daily feel the need of just such an arrangement to enable them to easily find what they want. We have aimed to make this as complete and easy of reference as possible, and are sure that it will be frequently consulted by all having any kind of business to transact. We intend to keep it up in a reliable and eagereight form and improve it from time to time. Any person has represented from that would like to be, should send the their things of the control of the control of the property of the respective at our large direction among the left reference as our large direction among the left control of the property of the control ness in the District. Many persons daily fee

## THE INVESTIGATION.

More Testimony Concerning the Purchase and Sale of Claims. The District Committee of the House of Repre sentatives held a session yestercay, and resumed their investigation into the affairs of the District of Columbia and the board of audit.

Comptroller Taylor submitted the original of the power of attorney given by Newman and Middleton to George W. Stickney, of the Freedman's bank. It was ordered to be put in as ev! ARTRUR SHEPHERD WAS RECALLED

and testified: I had some connection with the claim of contractor McLaughlin, which claim was for putting earth in the capal; looked over the papers, and found the claim was based on a clause in McLaughlin's contract directing him to hauf earth to the canal from H street: I thought he was entitled only te the hauf; I put the matter before the Pistrict Commissioners; Licutenant Hexte made a direct report against it, saying that McLaughlin was only entitled to the hauf, and not for excavating the earth, at so much a hauf. Last July McLaughlin asked me to withdraw the papers, because he was applying for other work; he said the papers in the claim might operate against him. A week afterwards I ascertained that McLaughlin's claim had been allowed for \$1,00, and the certificate had been funded in inver of R. C. Hewitt; I met McLaughlin a few days after and asked him if he knew the claim was allowed; he said that he had sold it to Hewitt for \$6.00, which netted him (McLaughlin) only something over \$5.00 in cash. McLaughlin was paid both for the hauf and excavation by the Heard of Public Works; sapers, and found the claim was based on a clause Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.—
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Board of Public Works.;

DANIEL HANNAH TESTIFIES.

Daniel Hannan sworn: Am a plumber; had one or two contracts with the District government to lay lateral sewers and main pipes; the aggregate of the amount of work done by me feels up between \$15,000 and \$16,000; have been paid for all the work I done for the board; have done work for contractors as a sub-contractor; the only claim I now have is for the work I did for the contractors—about \$2,000; have been paid a part of the latter work. The last payment I got I got from Mr. Hewett; he came to my store about the Sth of November, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, and asked me if I had a claim against the Board of Public Works; I said there was some money coming to me when certain contractors got their pay. He asked me if I would take one thousand dollars for my claim. I said. "No; how can you offer me money when you don't know what my claim is:" He said, "There is a good deal of money coming to you, and you can get it only through me and my friends." He said, "I have brought Mr. Johnson along so as to get a power of attorney." He said it must: be settled up that night, as his friends were going away 'hat night, and it must be settled then. He said, "You had better do it, or you will lose the meney." I still refused. He then said, "Johnson care to have any more trouble with the board; will sell you my claim for \$1.000 cash." He said, "No had better seil! or you will lose it." I then said, "Hewett, I don care to have any more trouble with the board; will sell you my claim for \$1.000 cash." He said, "No, I won't give you that." I said, "How can you pay me the \$1,000 when you don't kno, I won't give you that." I said would give m one half of what he could collect. A power of 'corney was drawn up by Johnson and witness rectantly signed it.

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the boot and shoe line by ladies, gentlemen, misses, or children, is Garrell's, 200 Seventh street, corner of 1. and witness re-ctantly signed it.

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Manual Hewitt A. Thy exact him for the full amount. He has made propositions through my clerk for a compromise; he told miclerk that he had done what was right, but that we would give me \$100 more if I would drop the suit. I have since ascertained that at the time Hewit first came to see me a certificate for \$2,000 to my refer was awaiting me at the board of andit; I and sens my clerk on the very day Hewitt called to leok about it, but he (the clerk) did not get the information that the certificate was there.

Q. How long had your claim been panding before Hewitt came to see you? A. Ever since the board was erganized; there was odds and ends due me by contractors for whom I had done vorks.

Q. What was the \$2,000 certificate for? A. I Tabor's residence, "left Pennsylvania avenue, last evening, and departed with a vehable overcoat that was hanging on the rack." The Independent Drainitle Society have elected the following officer F. E. Ferguson, president: J. C. Bushby we president: John Brown, secretary: W. R. Balley, treasures. Marriage licences weregranted to the follow-ing parties resterday: B. W Carpenter and Light of Cirimes; Caleb Raves and Daphne tocatett; Levi Walker and Assisted Hopper. John Brown, a colord man, picked up a coupling lisk on the pittimore and Ohio railroad track, and was waining off with it, when he was stopped and trace into custody by Officer Madigan.

Q. What was the \$2,000 certificate for: A. I Q. What was the \$2,000 certificate for? A. I don't know; I never saw it. I suppose it was for the odds and ends of all that was coming to me from contractors. Johnson was introduced to me by Hewitt. He read me a paper at my hosse and went away after I signed if. This \$2,000 transaction with Hewitt I did not regard was claim spainst the Beard of Public Works, other than what was due me from contractors, for whom I had worked as a sub-contractor. I did work of this kind for Andrew Glenson, C. E. Evans and George Folansbee. I always calimed that I never got a fair settlement for the work I did for C. E. Evans. I don't know what is now coming to me. I don't know how but what to day the board owe me \$5.000. The rule, was to take what fore get and say nothing.

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James The following efficers were installed by Eagle
Tent, No. 2, Junior Order of Rechabites, at the
last meeting: Shepherd, John R. Mahoney, C.
R., John Smallwood; B. H., John Gwin; R. S.,
W. Crampbey: F. S., Wim, Matthews; Treasurer,
John C. Ase; Levite, James Tupper; I. G., Wm.
Sniffin; O. G., Wm. Morgan.

With pleasure was all and the work if he would do it for 20 cents a yard. He agreed to do so, and wastocall the next day and get the contract executed. Meanwhile Blow went to Missouri, and in the meantime Katchware.

cents a yard. He agreed to do so, and wastocall the next day and get the contract executed. Micanwhile Blow went to Missouri, and in the meantlime Ketchum had annulled the contract and given it to another party at one third higher this. I wrote to the Commissioners to know why the work was not given to me, and they replied that it was given to the other party, because it was a bindirg obligation upon them to do so, on account of an opinion of their attorney.

Q. Did Mr. Blow complain of the action of his colleagues? A. He did in my presence. He said if the other members annulled what he had done in his absence he did not like it.

Q. How long after this occurrence before Mr. Blow resigned? A. I think he remained about a month. He told me one day it was no kind of a place for him; that he couldn't stay any longer.

PR. JOHN E. PLAKE.

Dr. J. B. Hlake swore: Was at one time a member of the Board of Public Works. Fitzpatrick (the last witness) came to me once and asked me if I would go with him and help him to get his contract extended on Eleventh strate east. I told him I would go and introduce him, and he could state his own story. I went with him and introduced him to Mr. Blow; the other two Commissioners were at the time absent. I told Mr. Blow that Fitzpatrick was quite able to do the work hew analed. Licutenant Hoxis was opposed to giving him the centract on account of the work being on the commons. Mr. Blow stourned from Missouri this matter came up. He was very much mortified at the action of his colleagues. He said there was an understanding with the Commissioners that when two were absent the one pretent should do the basiness: that he had been overruled. He was sury, because, if Fitzpatrick had been given the cantract, it would save the Governless thought the work cheaper than the parties who got it. I always thought this transaction inhuenced Mr. How work cheaper than the parties who got it. I always thought this transaction inhuenced Mr. How work cheaper than the parties who got it. I always thought t At 12 o'clock the committee adjourned until

Inspector Plewman jesterday issued the fol-owing building permits: C. T. Holtzelaw, a brick welling west side Ninth street, between D and E northwest, \$200. Elchard W. Griffith, a two-story and basement dwelling, north side i street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth northwest, 518,000. C. H. Frederick, a shop, west side Eighth atreet, between N and O northwest, 8300. J. H. Whitman, repair a two story house, west side Seventh street, between G and H southwest, 850. John Crewiey, two brick stores and dwellings, south side Bridge street, between Market and Frederick, Georgetown.

Manqueride Party. On Wednesday evening last a most enjoyable elect marquerade party was given at Shea's hall, I'crnsylvania avenue, near Seventh street. The inique, tasteful and varied. At midnight a splendid swpper, served by Godfrey, of the Chesa-peake, was partaken of. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Jetkins, Mrs. Torrens, Miss Mitchell, Miss Toole, Miss Mamie Taylor and sister, Miss McAr-die, Miss Repetti, Miss Smith, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Murphy, Miss Kate Reily, and Mr and Mrs. Jetkins.

Seventeenth District. Owing to some irregularity in a former meeting of Republicans in the Seventeenth district to elect delegates to the Central Committee another elect delegates to the Central Committee, another meeting was held at Island half last evening. The meeting was called to order at so clock, with Mr. Alfred Stephenson as temporary chairman. An election was then entered into for three delegates to the Central Committee, which resulted in the selection of the following geutlemen: Messrs. P. H. Carson, Thos. Commodore and Alfred Stephenson. After discassing other matters of minor importance, the meeting, at \$200 o'clock, adjourned.

If You Use "Bassett's" (Biquid) Laundry Gloss," starche i goods may be hung out the coidest weather and in windy weather and the starch will not freeze out. Un equaled finish; preserves the labric. Beginners can do good work with it. For sale at Flint's, 910

Auction Sales To-day. By United States Marshal:
At 10 o'clock, stock of dry-goods at store No.
726 Seventh street northwest.
At 10 o'clock, stalls Noz. 307, 308, 330, 330, 331, 610
and half of 620 in Washington Market building. By Downman & Green: At 4:30 o'clock, part of lot No. 1, in square No.

Gentlemen, Take Notice! We have a large let of odds and ends of lots o fine shoes of the best makes that we are offering at very lew prices, as we are datermined to close them out.

900 Seventh street, corner of L.

Affections of the Ear. Certificate of the Rev. S. Domer, pastor of St Paul's English Lutheran church, Eleventh and H streets, Washington, D. C.:

DEAR DR. HARTLEY: My grateful acknowledgments are due to you for the service recently rendered in the ense of partial deafners, which caused me considerable anxiety and apprehension. You gave me such immediate and thorough relief, and so impressed me with your knowledge and skill in the treatment of diseases of the ear, that I am compelled to make this favorable mention of the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the matter. H streets, Washington, D. C.:

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. (Continued from First Page.)

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Court of the immense, amount of business that now came before it. He gave an account of that increase of business before the Suprame Court, and showed that it was physically impossible for the judges to perform their duties under the existing system. If the court should sit every day in the year, and act with the utmost industry, it would take it three years to dispose of the 311 cases now on the decket. It is the duty of the Government to afford to all fits citizens an early opportunity for the settlement of litigated cases. As it now is, the judiciary system of the United States is a practical denial of justice to the citizen. The system falls to give the litigant a speedy trial, and falls to give him easy access to a court of appeals from a lower court. The Judiciary Committee had carefully examined this subject, and proposed to give the citizen greater facilities and advantages than they had under the existing system.

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As to the expenses of these courts, it created only the new office of clerk of the court. The courts would be held in cities where there would be united States buildings, and the duties of marshal would be performed by the United States marshal. The expense of going to the United States Supreme Court would be saved, and the bill provided for the summoning of one panel of jurymen to serve in both the circuit and district courts, and for the sitting of both courts at the same time. By this a large saving was effected. There were fifty-five cases where the courts sat at the same time, each with separate grand juries. According to the lowest calculation the saving on grand juries, in these fifty-five cases, would be \$80.000, and if separate petit juries were not found necessary, there could be a large saving added in that direction.

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He was pleased to see that in all the amendments offered there was not one that was hostile to the general principles of the bill. He appealed to the House to vote down the amendments which had been offered, and pointed out the defects in some of the amendments.

Mr. LYNDE, of Wis., argued the necessity of the bill, and appealed to the House to support the measure.

Mr. SAYLER, of Ohlo, asked if this bill did not do as had been done all along during several years past—enlarge the jurisdiction of the United States courts and certain the jurisdiction of the State courts.

State courts and curtail the jurisdiction of the State courts.

Mr. LYNDE replied that it did not in any sense enlarge the jurisdiction of the United States courts in any manner.

Mr. KNOTT, of Ky., then called the previous question on the bill and amendments.

Mr. SAYLER, of Ohio, moved to lay the bill on the table. Rejected.

The demand for the previous question was then seconded. The demand for the previous question was then seconded.

Mr. KNOTT, being entitled to the floor for the closing hour of debate, yielded to Mr. Parsons, of Ky., who took issue with Mr. Lawmence, of Ohlo, on the question whether the Court of Appeals should be held at Louisville or Uncinnati. He complimented Cincinnati as a great city, with its railroads and its great enterprise and great monopolies. She had it all, and he wanted to ask the gentleman from Cincinnati why he was so "hoggish" about it. He defended Louisville, and said it was the greatest tobacco market in the world. They, could at least give the court enough to chew upon there. He argued that the amount of revenue paid by Louisville gave it sufficient. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. KNOTT yielded for a motion to that effect, and at 4:20 p. in. the Heuse adjourned.

SCOTTISH BITE.

The Albert Pike Consistory Constituted. While the majority of the members of the Ma-sonic Order content themselves with being Master Masons, quite a number have higher aspirations be discovered. Some name to the chapter room and others find satisfaction in becaming training and others and satisfaction in becaming Knights Templar, but there are others that receive these degrees who are so impressed with the beauties o the work that they conclude to fravel onward and receive all the information and instruction that the order can impart. To gratify this de sire, thy must make themselves worthy of the degres pertaining to the Scottish rite, and which car only be received by a body specially constisire, they must make themselves worthy of the degrees pertaining to the Scottish rite, and which car only be received by a body specially constituted for the purpose. These degrees branch of room the Blue Lodge Mason, and read to the thirty-second. It takes many months to become relitably predicient in every degree to receive the final one, and sometimes years elapse before that much-desired with is accomplished by the candidate. Attaining this proud distinction of Masonic prominence, only one is left as the crowning glory for the aspirant—the thirty-third—which many long to receive but few are so honored.

In the different States of the Union there is what is known as the Grand Consistory of the State, which is superior to all other bodies, excepting the Supreme Councils of the northern or southern jurisdiction of the United States, to one of which it owes allegiance and obedience.

Heretofore the District of Columbia could not boast of a consistory for want of sufficient men having attained the requisite degrees to constitute that body. The difficulty has, however, been finally overcome, and lart evening the "Albert Pike Consistory of Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret, 521 degree, of the Council and Accepted Secttish Rite of the District of Columbia," was constituted and the efficers installed. This is the highest body of the rite that can be organized in this District, and completes the organization of the Seatish Rite in this jurisdiction. Previous meaning the following officers were chosen for the first term and place the machinery in smeeth working order. The first officer is of the told degree and the remainder of the indictemant commander, L. H. Pike; constable, A. T. Longley; admiral, John B. Dawson; minister of state, C. C. Adams; registrar, keeper of the sula and archives, H. J. Martin; treasurer, P. R. Wilson; master of ceromonics, Charles T. J. Poward; steward, George E. Noyes; sentinel, Lest night was fixed upon for the constituting and installation zervice, and Scottish Rite hall, correr of Sev

for this occasion the national properties and furnished as for the ordinary meetings of the Consistory.

In addition the altar, tables and columns were hung with garlands of leaves and flowers. Half way between the cast and the west was the altar of obligation, on it a curhion of violet-colored volvet, on which rested the book of constitutions, upon the Hebrew Pentatench, two naked swords ground shade. The lamp containing olive oil, a short distance off upon a square table, covered with common cloth, spotted with white, was a censer for burning perfume, allowed with white, was a censer for burning perfume, allowed of water and one of white wine. A versel containing sait and one containing perfumed oil. Upon the altar were four lights of yellow wax fixed in a square and encerting a globe light in the centre. In front of the seat of the commander-in-chief, on a table, were fivelights of the same kind, the central light of each kind being longer and larger than the otherr.

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In front of the seat of the first lieutenant commander were three similar lights, fixed in a triasgle, and in front of the second lieutenant commander two lights side byside. These fitteen lights were lighted during the ceremony, and in addition to the ordinary light of the Consistory. The work of constituting the Consistory and installing the officers was performed by Albert Pike, 35°, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, who called to his assistance the following side, also of the 13°: First lieutenant commander, Whitiopher lagall; second lieutenant commander, Hon, W. H. Stone, of St. Louis, Mo; grand chancelior, albert G. Mickey, recretary general of the Supreme Council grand insister of ceremonler, Win. M. Ireland.

The musical portion of the exercises, which was a feature of the occasion, was rendered by members of the Order, under the leadership of Mr. H. H. Bradley.

At the appointed time the princes convened, wearing their decorations. The overeign grand commander occupied the seat of the commander in chief, and, with his aids in the chairs of the first and second licutenant commanders, proceeded, in a solemn and impressive manner, to constitute and lnaugurate the body and install the officers. The ceremony was novel and interesting, and was witnessed by many who appreciate and capty the benefits of the Order. The Consistory is now authorized and prepared to preceed to business.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-English Opera-Clara Louise Kellogg.
Miss Kellogg lather farewell beneat for the season this evening at the National theatre. Verdi's grand opera of "It Trovatore" will be rung, Mies Kellogg asuming the splendid role of Lectors. The roles of Count di Luna, Arucena, Manrico, Inc., Fernando and Ruiz are all in mest competent hands, and a most satisfactory performance may be anticipated. The occasion will be made prominent by the presence of an audience distinguished in the social world. Our citizers have been highly favored by Miss Kellogg during the seaton, and the truest appreciation will be shown in return. Last evening the opera of "The Lilly of Killarney" was greatly enjoyed. The singing of Miss Montague evoked praise from the most critical. She is certainly a great acquisition to the operatic stage, and will ever be welcome to Washington. Miss Kellogg's last appearance will be in the matine Saturday. sung, Miss Kellogy assuming the splendid role Ford's Cpera-House-Bijou Heron-

at appearance will be in the mating Saturday To night the fire play of Mons. Alphonse will be proceed at Ford's Opera house by Daly's Fifth-averus company. The excellence of the cast will make the performance wholly agreeacast will make the performance wholly agreeable, and the fact that Hijou Heron, the wonderful
child of Nutrida Heron, is to appear lends an
additional interest to the occasion. Her acting
is already marked by subtlety and Jasses to an
extraordinary decree. The company is deservedly
commanding a full and fathionable patronage.
Big Boranza matines.
The benefit of Miss Sara Jewett, a Washington
favorite, takes place this evening, and the entire
strength of Daly's Fith avenue company will be
ergaged to give celut to the occasion.

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New Centunnial Drama-On Monday next we are to have a dramatiza tion of Cooper's rovel, "The Spy." The drama is from the pen of Mr. Charles W. Barry, a gentleman whose experience eminently fits him for tieman wance experience cumiently his him for the insit, besides which he plays the character of General Washington, and in which he has been very successful. His make-up for the role is said to be simply wonderful. The drama has been come time in active preparation, and will be pre-sented with an unexceptionable cast, new and appropriate seenery, &c.

This famous organization will commence an engagement next Monday evening at Ford's operahouse. They are particularly strong in their musical features, having a splendid quartette, several excellent selosingers and a fine orchestra. Among the stars of the troupe will be found Cool Burgess, one of the best performers in the pro-fession. Italian Opera-Titiens-

This evening Titless appears at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, in the opera of "Favorita." Her last appearance will be in the opera of "Norma." Saturday afternoon matines com-merces at 2 o'clock. Excursion trains by the Bal-timere and Ohio read. . Theatre Comique.

An evening of real appropriate in variety, spice and sun is assured for all the patrons of the

tionique. Some of the specialities are first-class, and the sensitional drama of "Wille Awake" holds the audience forthe last.

BABCOCK TRIAL.

the tone of them, and so on. I recollect him saying in one letter that some papers in the State of Missouri, and perhaps in Arkansas, at different points, at all events, were willing to publish as editorial matter what he would write for them. (Answer objected to by counsel for the prosecution, as going beyond the scope of the question.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with General Babecck prior to May, 1875, in reference to a letter written by J. J. Brooks to Deputy Commissioner Rogers? (Objected to by counsel for the defendant.) A. I do not remember dates, but I remember of his showing me a letter that had been handed him from somebody in Philadelphia te Mr. Rogers, and he said that it appeared in his judgment to be simply blackmailing, and I think that was the occasion on which he told me what he had stated to Mr. Bouglass; that is as I remember now.

Q. Do you remember that General Babook, prior to May, 1875, talked with you about the propriety of sending detectives into the several districts to detect frauds: A. I do not. I remember of his telling me at one time of what he had proposed to Mr. Douglass, but the date of it I do not remember, and that was not a suggestion to Mr. Douglass, what he had suggested to Mr. Douglass, what he had suggested to Mr. Douglass, and this is the same that I have before stated.

Q. Do you remember when that conversation [Continued from first page.]

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Q. Do you remember when that conversation was: A. Ne. I do not. My recollection is that he had shown that letter to Mr. Bouglass before he had to me, and that was the occasion when he

was: A. No. 1 do Not. My recollection is that he had shown that lotter to Mr. Bouglass before he had to me, and that was the occasion when he told me of his suggestions.

Q. Did Gen. Eabcock, about the time of its close, show you a dispatch in these words: "St. Louis. Dec. 27, 1874—ten. O. E. Babcock, Executive Mansion. Washington, D. C. Have you talked with D.: Are things right? How:—J.?" (Objected to by desendant's counsel.) A. I do not remember anything about it.

Q. Did Gen. Eabcock, at or about the time of its date, show you a dispatch in the following words: "St. Louis, April 27, 1875—Gen. O. E. Habcock, Executive Mansion. Washington, D. C.: Tell Mack to see Parker, of Celorado, and telegraph to Commissioner: crush out St. Louis enemies.—Grit?" (Objected to by counsel for defendant.)

Q. Did Gen. Babcock at any time tell you he had endeavored to influence Commissioner Bouglass to revoke that order. A. No.

Q. Since you say that Gen. Babcock has not manifested to you say desire to interfere with or provent the trial of the indictments against himself and others, will you be so good as to state whether any of his friends for him have at any time, since these indictments were found, endeavored to prevent the trial of the indictments against him or any other of the indicted parties, and if so please state who have made such efforts. A. They have not with me.

Q. Will you please state why the order for the court of inquiry in Gen. Babcock scase was made before the adjournment of the grand jury which found the indictment against him if you know? A. It was made because he applied for it, and I thought he was clearly entitled to vindicate himself if he was innocent. He had been denied that opportunity before the grand jury.

Q. Did General Babcock shew you a telegram from District Attorney Dyer saying that the next conspiracy case would be tried on December 15, 1873? A. He did. I do not remember about the dates particularly.

Q. Now, I suppose, Mr. President, that the substance of your testimony is what we all kn

from District Attorney Dyer saying that the next conspiracy case would be tried on December 15, 1875? A. He did. I do not remember about the dates particularly.

Q. Now, I suppose, Mr. President, that the substance of your testimony is what we all know to be true—that if there has been any misconduct on the part of General Babcock it has not come to your knowledge? A. Yes, sir; that is true.

Q. You do not know, of course, do you, whether Mr. Douglass suggested to Secretary Bristow the same thing about the transfer of supervisors which you say he originally suggested to you? A. I do not know anything about it, except from the Secretary himself.

Q. Do you recollect that Supervisor Tutten was ordered from Philadelphia to St. Louis under this order for transfer? A. That is my recollection, that he was ordered to St. Louis.

Q. Now say that General Babcock has made no efforts with you to would a trial, but you do not know, of your own knowledge, of course, whether he has made any efforts witness.) A whether he has made any efforts witness. A lide once the has made any efforts witness. A wish you would state what you know in relation to that. A. The dispatch seems to be dated "Washington, October 7. To Wm. H. Donton, Wm. McKee and John M. Krum: Your request in regard to the collectorship will be compiled with. U. S. Grant." These gentlemen are a part of the bondsmen of Ford, and they have recommended Constantine Maguire for Ford's place ascollector. Q. The original of that is, I believe, in your writing? A. Yes, sir; I wrote that, I saw the original this morning. (Opiected to by counsel for the prosecution on the ground of incompetency, trrelevancy and immateriality.)

Q. What was the character of the correspondence between Mr. Joyce and General Baboock, as schibited to you? (Objected to as incompetent and calling for secondary evidence, and being, as a whole, irrelevant to the issues of the case.) A. My answer to that is the same as has been given and objected to.

Q. What was the general character of the explanation of the dispatch to which your attention has been directed, as given you by General Babcock? (Objected to by the counsel for the prosecution on the ground that it is fredewant and immaterial, and that the declarations of the accused as it is a dispatch to referred to example to what it is the dispatch of the secured. Q. What was the general character of the explanation of the dispatch to which your attention has been directed, as given you by General Babcock? (Objected to by the counsel for the prosecution on the ground that it is irrelevant and immaterial, and that the declarations of the accuracy as to the dispatch referred to cannot be used as evidence in his favor.) A. The explanations which he gave seemed to me to clear up all grounds of suspicion against him.

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1. S. Grant. previous question., entirely satisfactory.

PULICE COMMISSIONERS.

Some of the Parties who are Opposing their WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1876. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Presuming upon your invariance carriess, I ask space in your journal for the purpose of showing the animus and standing in this community of the leading spirits in opposition to the con-firmation of the gentlemen named for police com-missioners. In so doing it will be necessary to enter briefly into the personnel of the same, so that Senators, Congressmen and citizens gene-rally may know the class of men who are continually keeping up an incessant commotion among the colored people in the District of Columbia. The strife for political ascendency having passed away; the schools for colored children so admirably conducted as to leave no chance for a mass meeting, a pow-wow was held, and it was decided to prevent, if possible, the renomination of the gentlemen serving as police commissioners, espe-cially the colored member. Failing in this, they agreed to use their efforts against confirmation In furtherance of this object a sensational pla-card was circulated for a spontaneous outburst, 10:16 BALTIMORE EXPERS. Nostops, P.M. Baltimore, Way Stations.

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1:30 Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations. which resulted in a fizzle, both as to numbers and respectability. The gentlemen in this instance selected for attack are among the most useful, respectable and honored among our citizens, and have for the past three years held acceptably the important and responsible position of police comhave for the past three years held acceptably the important and responsible position of police commissioners, and the manner in which they have discharged the duties impered upon them is best attested by the splendidly organized and efficient police force, which is the admiration of all good citizens, and stands second to none in the country. The official record, made individually and collectively by the gentlemen composing the board, will bear the closest scrutiny: so much so that those opposing them dare not charge them with dishencesty or incompetency. Falling in that, they seek to reflect upon the President by having a Republican Senate reject that only three pronounced Republicans on the board on the ground that they are not in harmony with nest of malcontents. In their efforts to accomplish this, I regret to say, they are added by a prominent colored gentieman holding an executive appointment in one branch of the local government. I leave it for him to decide whether such a course is a proper one for an honorable man to pursue. The retinue under his leadership embraces commended to the continuent and the results of the service of the continuent of the service of the provided provided provided the provided pro Baltimore, Bisdensberg, Beltsville, Laurel and Anharolis Juncion-Daily.

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The second figure-head bases his respectability upon the fact of having invited the king of the Sandwich Islands to dine with him, a tolog so pericetly ridiculous in a market-master that the plea of ignorance hardly saved him from the merited contempt of his own associates. In addition, McFarland has a past which would furnish splendid material for a class of books which are thought so much of by the boys on the railroads, who pedule them, that they keep them under their coats to protect them from the cinfers—or something else. McFarland is a man of many ports, and it capable of doing several things, in his way, but he is never so happy as when conceeding same plan for creating disalection in the ranks of the colored lecohe, always, however, with a purpose, and that is to make Sid. "Hig lejun." put him in a ward caucus, convention or—and he is at home. If you want to punish him, surround him with education, refinement and respectability. respectability.

Is a poor, harmless, good-natured (cilow, who has not force of character enough when among his carpet-hag friends to assert the claim of the old citizens, which he affects when among his kindred. Charley, as he is familiarly called among the boys, is a good plasterer, but having once tasted of toe fiesh-pots under Mayor Bowen, as ward commissioner or head political striker in the old Secord ward, he has bed, to these many years, succeeded in getting the flavor out of his mouth, and never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to stick a pin wherever he thinks Charley will be benefited. He has become so impressed with the idea that the public cannot possibly dispense with his services that he tavored the Board of Public Works with his presence, and afterwards existed on the dew of heaven and ex Servent and a commodations as servitors.

There are a few more of the same kind, among them a "Weas Wail," who will be attended to hereafter. Before taking leave of my present company, I would like to say a word about their religious convictions and sasalling Catholics. Shades of Moody and Sankey, protect us from the religious teachings of such men, for no human being can ever expect to arrive at a haven of rest freighted with such a burden of theology as is advanced and taught by that class of men. The writer is a Protestant of the strikest school, firm in his opinion as to the right of the Bible in the public schools, but if forced to decide between The writer is a Protestant of the strictest school, firm in his opinion as to the right of the Bible in the public echools, but if forced to decide between the before mentioned exponents of the Protestant faith and the honorable, intelligent and conscientious gentlemen whom they are assatting on account of their religious faith. I would a thousand times prefer to place the education of my children and subject myself to police surveillance when controlled as it is now, by intelligence, honesty and respectability, than to hazard the honor and integrity of the same by intrusting it to the care of men who have no definite purpose in life other han that of fermenting and creating discort where harmony should prevail.

Justice.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Richards Bro.'s large mill and elevator, at Champaign, 11!., was burned his moraing. Loss

Judge Van Cott appeared, by invitation, betore the Plymouth advisory c uncil last night
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Mrs. Linderman, being absent from the city, will not receive to-day. Another Indian war is reported as brewing among the Sioux and Arapahoes. Colonel C. A. Lounsberry, editor and propristor of the Bismarck Tribune, Dakota Territory, is in Washington, and the recipient of much attention from friends. HARTFORD CONY., Feb. 17.-Rev. Dr. Herace

Bushnell died here this morning, aged seventy-three years. His literary and theological works made him one of the best known and most prom-inent congregational ministers in the country. More impeachment rumors from Jackson via Memphis, were rife last night. Lieut. Governor Davis is already impeached and Governor Ames nearly so. The following delegation of Kentuckians ar-

rived at the Ebbitt House last evening to attend a Democratic convention to be held on the 22d; C. D. Jacobs, mayor of Lexington, Ky; Hon. E. D. Standiford, Hon. R. Mailory, Lexington, Ky; General Wm. Preston, Louisville: Jadge W. B. Hoke, Hon. H. D. McHenry, Lexington; Ballard Smith, editor Louisville Ledger; Hon. W. Thomas and Dr. J. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. George H. Reay, of New York, who is well Mr. George H. Reay, of New Yorz, who is well known as the contractor for stamped envelopes for the Post Office Department for many years, is in town. He dies not come now, as usual, to col-lect his usual \$100,000, but to see his friends and get a respite from the rigorous climate of his nome. He is welcome as always—the genial, honest heart. Stay with us long, for our climate is good, Mr. Reay.

CABLE PLASHES.

Don Carles has not capitulated yet. The Alfonsists are trying to take Estella. Count Von Arnim declines Bismarck's invitat on to Berlin to stand trial for treason. Eleven persons were saved and fifty-nine were drowned by the bursting of the boilers of a steamer on the Clyde, which was also sunk. Later advices state that the captain of Strath, Clyde, and twenty-eight more survivors of the disaster have landed at Deal. She came in col-lision with the steamer Franconia when off Dover.

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